

BRITAIN SEEKS NEW PARLEY ON MINERS' STRIKE

However, Little Chance of Re-opening Negotiations Before Friday Conference is Seen

COAL SUPPLY OF EMPIRE REPORTED RUNNING LOW

Curtail Train Service to Make Present Stocks Tide Over the Crisis

LONDON.—Governmental authorities are anxious to reopen negotiations between the miners and the owners with the hope of bringing about a settlement of the wage question, which caused the strike of miners on April 1.

There seemed little probability that members of the miners' federation would take steps to meet government officials or mine owners before next Friday, when miners' representatives will confer here.

In the meantime Great Britain is facing a serious coal shortage and extraordinary measures are being taken to eke out present stocks until some adjustment can be made. Beginning Monday train services were curtailed.

A mass meeting of the Coal Porters' union in London Sunday adopted resolutions stating that, in view of the importation of American and German coal, the union would refuse to bunker any full loads, and decline to transship imported coal. Since the beginning of the strike vessels have been bunkered only for outward voyages, taking in foreign coal for return trips.

The meeting adopted resolutions of sympathy for the miners. The coal porters belong to the National Union of Dock Laborers, the secretary of which, James Sexton, is a member of parliament. He declared the dock laborers were ready to support the miners, but that after the government had accepted the suggestions of Frank Hughes, secretary of the miners' union, which the miners later rejected, there was no longer any basis upon which the dock workers could continue their support of the coal strike.

WOMEN ASK HARDING TO PLEDGE U. S. TO DISARMAMENT MOVE

WASHINGTON.—Representatives of many women's organizations presented plans to President Harding Monday that the United States use its influence for a world reduction of armaments.

The first deputation was from the League of Women Voters.

Later in the day the woman's committee for world disarmament presented a petition for an international disarmament conference.

D. A. R. HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—National safeguard against extreme radicalism, Americanization and related questions, formed the leading topic of discussion of the Daughters of the American Revolution which began a week's convention here Monday. Hundreds of delegates were on hand.

WEATHER RECORD

For La Crosse and vicinity—Fair tonight and probably Tuesday with moderate temperature.

For Wisconsin—Fair tonight and probably Tuesday with moderate temperature. Frost in southeast portion tonight.

For Minnesota—Fair south; increasing cloudiness in north portion tonight and Tuesday. Warmer in west and south portions tonight.

For Iowa—Fair east; probably increasing cloudiness in west portion tonight and Tuesday. Warmer tonight and in east and south portions Tuesday.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

4 a. m.	35	10 a. m.	50
7 a. m.	42	11 a. m.	54
9 a. m.	48	12 m.	55
1 p. m.	58	3 p. m.	56

RIVER FORECAST

There will be a general fall in the river stage during the next 48 hours.

RIVER DELTATIN

Stations	Flood Height	24-hour Change
St. Paul	11	0.3
Winona	14	0.2
Reda	12	0.8
Winona	13	0.1
La Crosse	12	0.7
Osage	12	0.0
Keokuk	13	0.7
Chippewa Falls	13	0.5

NATION-WIDE RECORD

Stations	Lowest	Lowest
Des Moines	38	44
Chicago	38	44
St. Paul	38	44
Winona	38	44
Reda	38	44
Winona	38	44
La Crosse	38	44
Osage	38	44
Keokuk	38	44
Chippewa Falls	38	44

LA CROSSE WOMEN INVITED TO ATTEND EXERCISE TUESDAY

Myor Arthur A. Bentley has extended a cordial invitation to La Crosse women to attend the exercises Tuesday afternoon, April 19th in the city hall when the new city administration will be inaugurated. The new council will convene at two o'clock in the afternoon. Ample seating accommodations will be provided and all are invited. The mayor states that all are welcome including the babies, and a staff of city nurses will be on hand to look after them. "I would just as soon see," said the mayor, "a hundred baby carriages parked around the city hall tomorrow afternoon as a hundred Ferris or Pierce-Arrow limousines." But both are welcome, he said. "The city hall and the city government in La Crosse belongs to the people; come and look them over."

LANDIS IS COMING TO HOLD SESSION OF COURT WEDNESDAY

Chicago Federal Judge Returns to La Crosse to Sentence Several Persons

WILL CLEAN UP MATTERS LEFT OVER FROM FEBRUARY TERM

Kratzer and Hainer are Two Local Defendants on List

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis of Chicago, will be in La Crosse Wednesday to hold a short adjourned session of United States district court, sentence several violators of the postal and prohibition laws who are being held in jail here or are out on bond, and dispose of other matters held over from the February term.

Harry Muldoon, aged defendant who has served terms for cashing fraudulent money orders, and is awaiting sentence here for the same offense, will be arraigned before Judge Landis to hear the judgment of the court in his case Wednesday. Sentence was deferred in this case pending an investigation of Muldoon's record. He claims to be a veteran of the Civil war.

Louis Krueger alleged draft evader, will be given opportunity to obtain his release on bond pending the trial of his case. Krueger has been in jail here since last November.

Two La Crosse men who pleaded guilty to violations of the Volstead act, Frank Kratzer of Bohemian hall, and Corbett Hainer, are scheduled to be sentenced.

Other dry act violators whose cases were not disposed of when Judge Landis was here in the winter are: Joe Martin, John Mintal, Nicholas Nedimowitch, John Weber, Peter Carlos, Mike Domich, Peter Varich, Tony Varda, Leonard Iverson and Joseph Jelenik.

It is expected that Judge Landis will dispose of all the matters pending here in one day and probably return to Chicago Wednesday night.

CENTRAL AMERICAN STATED PLEDGED TO SUPPORT COSTA RICA

Members of Union to Back Costa Rica in Case of War With Panama

WASHINGTON.—Guatemala, Honduras, and Salvador, members of the new Central American union, are pledged to declare war simultaneously with Costa Rica against Panama, if Costa Rica deems such action necessary, in view of the present boundary dispute with Panama according to official advices received here Monday.

Mobilization of Panama troops near the boundary are said to have stirred up strong public feeling in Costa Rica in favor of a declaration of war against Panama.

The Costa Rican minister of foreign affairs, however, is understood to have promised that no action will be taken until there has been further development in the negotiations between the United States and Panama. The American government is insisting that Panama abide by the White boundary award.

ALLIES NEUTRAL ON GREEK-TURK WAR

LONDON.—The allies have agreed to maintain an attitude of neutrality during the hostilities between the Greeks and Turks in Asia Minor.

Premier Lloyd George stated in the house of commons today.

TARIFF BILL HITS SNAG

WASHINGTON.—The emergency tariff and anti-dumping bill ran into its first snag Monday after the senate finance committee had consulted with experts regarding provisions of the anti-dumping and money valuation sections. Public hearings will be held, starting tomorrow and they may delay a report to the senate for several days, Chairman Penrose said.

BAND WILL GREET TREMPEALEAU AUTO VISITORS TUESDAY

La Crosse to Extend Greeting to Tourists Coming Over McGilvray Road

CELEBRATION OF OPENING OF HIGHWAY NOTEWORTHY EVENT

Merchants' Bureau Makes Elaborate Plans for Reception

Preparations for welcoming the 500 or more Trempealeau county folk who are coming to La Crosse on Tuesday to celebrate the opening of the McGilvray road and bridge last week, went on rapidly on Monday, under the direction of a committee of the merchants' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, of which Harry Burrows is chairman.

The visitors will bring their dinners, and have been offered the Chamber of Commerce auditorium as a dining hall. Mayor Bentley has been invited to make an address of welcome. J. J. Yorl has been asked to speak in behalf of the county board of supervisors, before whom the McGilvray bridge proposition has been so often debated, and J. J. Felber will speak for the merchants' bureau.

Decorate Stores

Chairman Harry Burrows on Monday asked the Tribune and Leader-Press to urge business houses to decorate their establishments for the occasion. Flags will be out, and other decorations are being arranged as much as possible at such short notice.

The merchants' bureau has engaged a band which will meet the visitors as they enter the business district at the La Crosse river end of the causeway. Then the band will lead a parade of the Trempealeau cars and the local reception committee, the route being south on Third street to Main and east on Main street to Fifth, and to the Chamber of Commerce. The visitors expect to arrive about noon, according to advices from Trempealeau. Something like 150 cars, each one well-filled, will make the trip, according to the Trempealeau sponsors of the excursion.

Many Try Road

Announcement that the McGilvray road is open for traffic attracted scores of La Crosse motorists on Sunday, and hundreds of people who had never before made the trip crossed the Black River bottoms on the famous highway. The road is unimproved, but far from impassable. Being sand, the wet weather of the last week has not mired it, and few drivers had much difficulty getting to Trempealeau. After crossing the bridge the road for most of the distance to Trempealeau is in good shape, and the Trempealeau county authorities plan to lay a good gravel highway to the bridge this season. A farmer on the road has donated all of the material for the improvement.

RADICALS NAMED TO REPRESENT CHICAGO SOCIALIST PARTY

CHICAGO, Ill.—Chicago socialists have voted in favor of the bolshevik program as expressed in the third international at Moscow. It was announced Monday, following the balloting for delegates from Cook county to the national socialist convention in Detroit June 25.

J. Louis Engdahl and William F. Kruse, representing the radical wing of the party, were elected.

Seymour Steinman, socialist vice-presidential candidate in 1920, who stood for qualified endorsement of the third international, was defeated. It became known that Mr. Engdahl is heading a committee to spread third international propaganda in the socialist ranks, this being the first time such a committee has been formed in this country.

FUNERAL TRAIN OF GERMAN EX-EMPRESS ON WAY TO POTSDAM

DOORN.—By The Associated Press.—The funeral train bearing the remains of the late German Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany to Potsdam, left the little station at Maarn, three miles from here, at 7:45 o'clock Monday morning.

Former Emperor William did not go to Maarn to see the train depart, but remained at the house of Doorn, a company with his brother, Prince Henry of Prussia, Princess Louise, daughter of the late empress, and General von Gontard, chief of the household, were the only ones present to see the funeral car leave.

TWO WINONA YOUTHS PICKED UP MONDAY BY LOCAL POLICE

Leon Dotsinski, 14, and Howard Williams, 15, were picked up by officers of the local police department early Monday morning when they were found loitering on the streets.

Brought to the station they confessed to have run away from Winona. They will be sent back to Winona after arrangements with the Winona officials have been made.

PRICES OF BREAD REDUCED CENT BY LA CROSSE BAKERS

Nine and 14c for Pound and Pound and Half Loaves Charged by Shops

COST OF ROLLS, DOUGHNUTS ALSO CUT SEVERAL CENTS

Gradual Tapering off in Price of Flour said to be Cause

REDUCTIONS in price by several of the large bakeries of the city in the past few days have made the general retail price of bread 1 cent for the pound loaves and 14 cents for the pound and a half loaves.

The Erickson Bakery company last week reduced the wholesale price to 15 cents so that the retailers are enabled to sell the pound loaves at 9 cents, instead of 10, and the pound and a half loaves at 14 cents instead of 15 cents, a reduction of one cent. Rolls that sold at 21 cents a dozen are now 20 cents.

Cheapest Bread Here

"I don't believe the people of La Crosse realize that they are getting the best and cheapest bread of any city in the state," said August Erickson, Monday morning. "The pound loaves are a full pound; they weigh 15 ounces wet or as they go into the oven. City ordinances compel La Crosse bakers to sell pound-loaves. Other cities that have cheaper bread do not have to sell pound-loaves; they are several ounces under the pound weight. Cheaper flour has enabled us to reduce the price of our bread. We have not cut wages nor laid off any employees."

The Federal System of Bakeries sell a large loaf for 15 cents, which is one cent cheaper than charged a week ago. Raisin bread is 17 cents for a large loaf.

Henry C. Reget, who operates the Baker-Lite system's store on the north side, says he must continue to charge 10 cents and 15 cents for loaves of white bread. He explains that the baking is done with gas and the cost of such fuel would not permit a reduction now. "Perhaps if flour continued to drop in price I might be able to cut the price a half cent or so," Mr. Reget said.

The La Crosse Baking company started retailing their bread at 9 cents and 14 cents a loaf.

Rock & Hart said they have been charging 9 and 11 cents since last Christmas.

Two Loaves for Quarter

The California Street Bakery has been selling their product at 9 and 11 cents, two large loaves for a quarter for several weeks.

Walter Kuppel of the Kuppel Baking company said a radical reduction in flour has enabled his company to bring the price down a cent, to 9 and 14 cents a loaf.

The Frane Home Bakery said they didn't make bread nor pies but had cut the price of doughnuts from 30 cents to 20 cents, cakes such as angel, devil's food and so on, from \$1.60 to \$1.40, and plain rolls from 26 to 25 cents, within the past few days.

The Schaefer Baking company is now charging 9 and 14 cents for bread, having made the reduction some time ago.

Frantzmann & Manning said that on Saturday they brought the price of bread down a cent to 9 and 14 cents, rolls from 24 to 20 cents; doughnuts from 24 to 20 cents, and filled doughnuts from 35 cents to 30 cents a dozen.

Blitz's Home Bakery also is charging 9 and 14 cents for bread.

On Saturday retail dealers were notified by the Zinsmeister Baking company of St. Paul, which had been distributing Baby Bunting bread in La Crosse in competition with bakers here, that the St. Paul concern was withdrawing from this territory. It is said it cost 22 cents a loaf to send the bread here by express, this rate along with the expense of maintaining a truck and driver in the city, and the drop in the price of flour, are said to have made it unprofitable for the St. Paul concern to compete for business in this city.

DENY PLEA OF RAIL UNIONS FOR DELAY IN WAGE HEARINGS

Labor Men Asked Postponement Till New Board Members Arrived

CHICAGO, Ill.—The railroad labor board Monday decided to proceed immediately with the consolidated hearing into requests of ninety-seven railroads for wage reductions, denying the unions' plea for a postponement until the appointment of three new members named by President Harding, is confirmed by the senate.

The board ruled it was within the law in proceeding with a majority of its members present.

The board extended the time limit for evidence to five days of five hour hearings for each side. The carriers will open and at the end of their testimony a week's recess will be taken to let the unions prepare their testimony. The employees then will have five days to present their side.

U. S. REGULATION OF BUSINESS URGED BY STEEL TRUST CHIEF

Control Through Federal Agencies Proposed as Solution of Labor Problem

ASKS NON-PARTISAN BOARDS TO ACT AS MEDIATORS

Inefficiency and High Costs Result of Unionism, Says Gary

NEW YORK.—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, told the stockholders at their annual meeting Monday that he was in favor of "public regulation and reasonable control" of business through government agencies, as a possible "solution of, or antidote to, the labor union problem."

Declaring he did not believe in socialism nor in governmental management or operation, he suggested that nonpartisan, non-socialist commissions or departments render decisions, subject to review by the highest courts.

Continuing his suggestion, he said: "Laws—clear, well defined, practical and easy of comprehension—covering these matters, might be passed, and if so they should apply to all economic organizations, groups or bodies exceeding certain specified numbers or amounts. Both organized capital and organized labor should be placed under these laws. Each should be entitled to the same protection and be subject to the same restrictions and provisions."

"Will labor unions consent to this? They have heretofore objected. Here would be a test. Labor union leaders have before now asked and received discriminatory exemptions. This is wrong and it would be just as bad if the situation were reversed. Employers generally desire only the same treatment that is accorded to labor unions. The large majority of workers also would be satisfied with this standard."

Opposes Unionism

Mr. Gary said: "The natural and certain effects of labor unionism are expressed by three words: Inefficiency, high costs, and delay."

"I would not intentionally do an injustice to any union labor leader, nor a labor union," he continued, "but I firmly believe complete unionization of the industry of this country would be the beginning of industrial decay."

"It seems to me," he said, "that the natural, if not the necessary result of the contemplated progress of labor unionism, if successful, would be control of shops, then of the general management of the business, then of capital, and finally, the government."

Admitting that unions "may have been justified in the long past" because workers were not treated justly, he declared there is now no necessity for labor unions, in the opinion of the large majority of both employers and employees.

On possible reduction of working hours for employees of the steel corporation, Mr. Gary said: "The officers of this corporation, the presidents of subsidiary companies, and a majority of others in positions of responsibility are in favor of abolishment of the twelve-hour day and for this reason and because of public sentiment, it is our endeavor and expectation to decrease the working hours—we hope in the comparatively near future."

Concerning the corporation's dealing with its employees, he said: "Adverse, even harsh criticisms have sometimes been made, but in this connection it is noticeable that these criticisms have generally originated with or been supported by ill-advised or vicious minded outsiders and not by workmen themselves."

He said the corporation "had been very successful" in cultivating the feeling of amity among the employees.

He said the employees, on the average, "have received as high, if not the highest compensation, and as generous, if not the most generous treatment accorded by any basic industry at any period in this or any other country."

N. W. OFFICIAL DEAD

CHICAGO, Ill.—Marshall M. Kirkman, former vice-president of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, died at a hospital Monday following a stroke of apoplexy. He was 70 years old.

BOYS ELECT YOUR BASEBALL CAPTAIN; MEETING TUESDAY

If you are interested in the revival of the game of lacrosse in this city come out to the meeting of the fans to be held at the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Also, captains of organized baseball teams in the city are urged to come to the Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock when the first steps towards the organization of two city leagues, Junior and Senior will be taken.

Boys, if you haven't elected your captain yet, do so after school or at recess tomorrow and send him to the meeting at the Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Senior team captains must also be present.

U. S. SEAL REPORTED IN POSSESSION OF SOVIET GOVERNMENT

TERIOKI, Finland.—One of the seals of the American embassy at Petrograd is in the hands of the bolshevik government. This information was brought to Terioki some months ago but just how it reached Terioki is not known. A long time by Ambassador Francis as a stenographer at the embassy, was repatriated from Russia after a long imprisonment.

When the embassy was abandoned, Mrs. Kennedy, who was born in Russia, decided to remain behind, and was left in charge of some of the embassy property, among which by accident, was one of the seals. Under threat of death, she was forced to give up the seal when the embassy was searched by the Red Guard in June, 1919.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS GETTING READY TO MAKE REAL BEER

Revenue Agents Have Orders to Prepare to Supervise Manufacture

EXPECT RULING TO PERMIT SALE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Brewery Locks Put in Order for Instant Service

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Apparently because the ruling to allow the prescription of four and seven-eighths gallons of beer is about to be promulgated, the Milwaukee office of the internal revenue department has received orders from Washington to get ready to supervise the manufacture of real beer by the brewers of Wisconsin, officials announced Monday.

The order says that the keys to the locked vats in the breweries must be inspected to make sure that they are in readiness for service.

Each vat has two locks. One checks the flow of beer in its green state into the vat, and the other checks the flow of beer ready for market from the vat into kegs or bottles. The locks are under the supervision of the revenue department to determine the amount of beer in order to fix the tax.

At the close of each day's work employees of the internal revenue department shut off the flow of beer and seal the lock. The next morning they remove the seal so that the day's run of beer can be started.

At one big Milwaukee brewery alone, more than fifty keys are used. The number in the state is not more than 200, however, as many of the small up-state breweries have only one vat.

The keys and locks will be put in order, so that they will be ready for service as soon as the order permitting the manufacture of real beer is received. Beer may be put on the market immediately, as all the breweries making near beer have real beer on hand. In making near beer it is necessary to make real beer first and then draw the excess alcohol.

IRELAND LOOKS TO AMERICA FOR HELP SAYS DEVALERA AIDE

American Association for Recognition of Ireland in Convention at Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill.—Irish-Americans from all sections of the country were here Monday for the opening of the first national convention of the American Association for the opening of the first national convention of the American Association for the recognition of the Irish republic.

Leaders in the movement to gain American recognition of Ireland were on the program of the two day assembly. Committee reports and election of officers were to constitute the chief business of the meetings. Speakers included Harry J. Boland, assistant to Eamon de Valera; Frank P. Walsh, counsel for the association, and Donald O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork. Miss Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late lord mayor of Cork who died in Brixton prison, was on the evening's program.

The question of American recognition of Ireland is of vital importance to the peoples of both countries. Mr. Boland told the convention, in his plea for "the support of all liberty loving men."

"We seek for Ireland," he said, "the application of those noble principles for which you fought the war. We seek your support so that the age-long struggle may be consummated in the recognition of Ireland by the United States. We look to you for help. The struggle has resolved itself into a question of money. We will come to you again for a new loan for the republic. This convention must resolve today so to organize the association that when the call comes we will be prepared to supply one hundred million dollars should Ireland ask it in the name of liberty."

Yap Not Included Says U. S.

In response to this Acting Secretary Davis dispatched a long formal note to Tokio setting forth that the American government could not agree that Yap was included in the decision of the supreme council of May 7, 1919 as claimed, and that even on the assumption that the island had been included in the mandate, "all other powers should have free access to the island for the landing and operation of cables."

The Japanese reply on February 26 said that if the observation of the American government with regard to cables was put forth irrespective of the fact that the island was within the mandatory territory "then the question seems to be one which should be freely settled by the nation which has charge of the place, namely Japan."

The note went on to say that if the observation was made owing to the (Continued on page 312)

YAP LETTERS MADE PUBLIC AT CAPITAL

U. S. Must Prove that Wilson Reservations Were Accepted by Council

HUGHES TAKES ISSUE WITH JAPAN IN NOTE TO ALLIES

Declares U. S. Has Never Surrendered its Interest in the Island

WASHINGTON.—To maintain its position with regard to the Pacific Island of Yap, the American government would "have to prove not merely the fact" that President Wilson made reservations concerning it, but also that the supreme council "decided in favor of those views."

The Japanese government says in a note under date of last February 26, made public today by the state department along with the other correspondence between the two governments regarding Yap.

"It must also be remembered," Japan says, "that if a decision in favor of the exclusion of the Island of Yap—a question of grave concern to Japan and one on which the Japanese delegation invariably maintained a firm attitude—had really been made, as it is implied by the argument of the United States government of the meeting of (the supreme council) May 7 (1919) at which Japan was not represented, it could not but have been regarded as an act of entirely bad faith."

Hughes Disagrees

It was to this note that Secretary Hughes replied last April 5, at the same time sending similar notes to the governments of Great Britain, France and Italy. He declared that the United States was unable to agree with Japan's contention that in order to maintain its position it would have "to prove" not only that President Wilson made reservations regarding Yap, but also that the supreme council adopted those views.

"As no treaty has ever been concluded with the United States relating to the Island of Yap," Mr. Hughes added, "and as no one has ever been authorized to cede or surrender the right or interest of the United States in the island, this government must insist that it has not lost its right or interest as it existed prior to any action of the supreme council or of the league of nations and cannot recognize the allocation of the island or the validity of the mandate to Japan."

No Reply from Japan

Japan has not as yet replied to this communication so that to date the correspondence consists of the two notes quoted above, another formal note sent by Acting Secretary Davis last December 6 by direction of President Wilson and two memoranda with which the exchanges were initiated last November after some question had arisen at the meetings here of the international communications conference concerning the action of the supreme council with regard to Yap.

In the first memorandum, dated November 3 the secretary of state said it was "the clear understanding" of the American government that the supreme council at the previous request of President Wilson had reserved for future consideration the final disposition of the island in the hope that some agreement might be reached to place it under international control and thus render it available as an international cable station.

The Japanese foreign office replied under date of November 19 that it was "the definite understanding" of the Japanese government that the supreme council on May 7 decided finally to place under mandate to Japan all of the former German islands north of the equator; that the decision involved "no reservations whatever in regard to the Island of Yap," and that therefore, the Japanese government "would not be able to consent to any proposition which, reversing the decision of the supreme council, would exclude the Island of Yap from the territory committed to their charge."

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AMERICAN LEGION DOING GREAT WORK DECLARES STREHL

Sets Forth Reasons Why Ex-Servicemen Should be Identified With Local Post

BY WM. C. STREHL.

Commander Roy L. Vingers Post. The American Legion is still on the trail of the ex-servicemen that are not as yet in the organization. Many men when approached by members of the legion are asked what it does for them. The La Crosse post is far behind in membership alongside of other posts in the state and it seems that the reason is because the ex-servicemen are not acquainted with the general work that the legion is doing. The local post is supposed to keep in touch with the ex-servicemen in the community and assist them in getting their insurance, compensation, vocational training and many other matters taken care of.

The legion at its last regular meeting decided to change the name of the local post. The post has been known as the Frank L. Shuman post. It has been the policy to name the legion posts after the first local man that was actually killed in line of battle. Roy L. Vingers being the first La Crosse soldier who thus gave his life for his country from this community, he was the man that the legion decided to rename its post after. The post will be called the Roy L. Vingers Post from now on.

Some of the work that the legion has been carrying on for the ex-servicemen is as follows: It obtained the passage by congress of the sweet bill, which raised the compensation paid a totally disabled veteran from \$80 to \$85 a month. Think of it. A bed-ridden invalid, unable to earn a penny, only receiving \$80 a month to live on. Isn't it worth while to belong to a body which corrects an injustice like that?

Through co-operation with the war risk insurance bureau, it has guided tens of thousands of veterans, regardless of legion membership, through mazes of red tape and obtained compensation for them and their dependents. Not a bad way to help out a buddy, this legion membership.

The legion after a long battle in congress is practically sure of some form of bonus provision to compensate veterans. Some organization had to push this fight. The legion fought for the man who is not a member as well as for legionnaires in this and all other cases. Is there any selfishness in that?

Al Boston, Gary, Omaha, Youngstown and Independence the legion assisted in the enforcement of law and order without taking sides in any labor dispute. It has fought the American propaganda everywhere. Isn't that a fair reason for joining such a group?

So much for the selfish reasons for joining the American Legion. They are placed first because selfishness comes first in the minds of most veterans now as well as during the war. The legion is the most successful agency for keeping in touch with friends and memories of the war. The American Legion Weekly, which is included in membership dues, contains bright, snappy articles describing the activities of veterans all over the world. It chronicles the progress of movements for the benefit of ex-servicemen and fights for their rights.

The legion tution insures the veterans courteous treatment and usually a warm hearted reception when he visits towns and cities far from home. It aids him should he get into trouble. It is taken as a guarantee of good faith.

Social activities of the legion posts are often a means of getting acquainted with the best people in many communities, for in a large number of towns the dances and social events of the legion posts are the events of the year. In the many towns where permanent post club rooms are established there is a constant assurance of congenial companions and good fellowship. The Roy L. Vingers Post is in hopes that some day in the near future they too will be established in some kind of permanent club rooms. It is hoped that the much discussed memorial auditorium will be built some day.

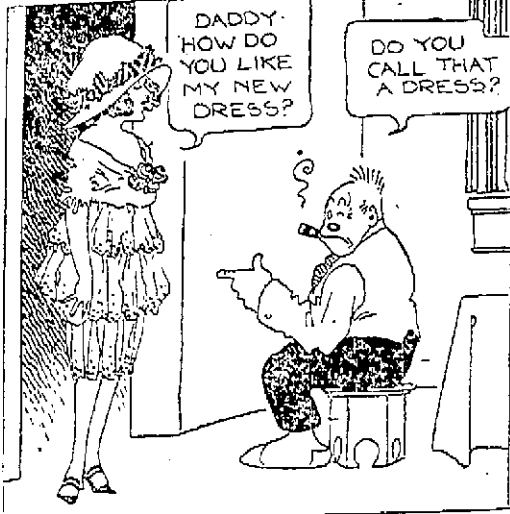
Above all American Legion membership gives you the feeling of doing your bit, of joining with the most virile element in the population of this country, of pulling together for a decent cause, for God and country and for those days we spent together in field and camp, come on in. Join now.

Luminous Seat Numbers
Theatre seats are now numbered with luminous figures to help the theatre patron to find his place.

Advertisement
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Apply Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use—Does Not Stain
Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clean skin is wanted. From any drugstore for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.
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BRINGING UP FATHER



REV. K. MAGELSEN FATHER OF PASTOR HERE, PASSES AWAY

Well Known Minister of Southern Minnesota Buried at Highland Prairie

RUSHFORD, Minn.—In the recent death of Rev. Kristian Magelsen, southeastern Minnesota loses one of its most useful and best loved residents.

He was born April 27, 1829, in the town of Aabjorden, Norway, ten miles north of Trondhjem. Christianity was his home from 1851 to 1864, when he came to America and intended to enter the dry goods business in Chicago, but a very close friend, Rev. H. A. Preus, advised him to study theology and fit himself for the ministry. For two years, 1864-67, he had charge of a congregation in New York and in the latter year he returned to St. Louis where he graduated and was a short time after ordained to the ministry. His ordination taking place at Decatur, Iowa.

He was pastor of a congregation near Madison, Wis., of which Rev. H. A. Preus was pastor, while the latter took a year's vacation in Norway. In 1868 he returned to Norway and was there married, coming back to America to take charge of the congregations at Rushford, Houston, Cedar Valley, Highland Prairie, Elstad, Newburg and Whalen. Elstad, Cedar Valley and Highland Prairie were his pastorate from 1868 to 1913, when his son, Rev. N. S. Magelsen, succeeded him in these pulpits.

Dr. Magelsen's six children are all living save one, and are filling well and ably the places which they have made for themselves in the world of service.

One daughter, Dorothy, is the wife of Consul General C. B. Remond of Constantinople, Turkey. Wm. S. Magelsen, late United States consul at Melbourne, Australia; Rev. H. H. Magelsen, who is pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran church at La Crosse; Nels S., pastor of the Highland Prairie, Minn. church; Ludwig, a business man of Mitchell, S. D.; Catherine, wife of Rev. Finn Magelsen, pastor of the Rushford Lutheran church.

Dr. Magelsen came of a large family of children, he being one of nine.

Dr. J. W. Magelsen of Rushford being a brother. Funeral services for Rev. Magelsen were held at the Rushford Lutheran church, with Rev. H. Jaastad and Rev. E. O. Visk of La Crosse, Wis., preaching the sermons, the former in the Norwegian language, the latter in English. The remains were taken to Highland Prairie, the deceased's old church home, and there the funeral sermon was preached by Rev. H. Halvorsen of Westby, Wis., who many years ago had entered into a compact with Rev. Magelsen, that whichever one of the two outlived the other, should preach the funeral sermon of his friend. The friends from out of town who attended the funeral services were many, one of them, Rev. C. K. Preus, the president of Luther college, Decorah, Iowa, preaching the short sermon over the remains at the home of Rev. N. S. Magelsen, the deceased's son, at Highland Prairie, and speaking also at the Highland Prairie church. Interment was made in the Highland Prairie cemetery.

ONTARIO ELECTION TO DECIDE FATE OF LIQUOR IMPORTATION

TORONTO, Ont.—Ontario's voters went to the polls Monday to make known their desires in regard to the importation of liquor into the province.

A prohibition law became effective in this province in September, 1916. A ban on importation of liquor then was imposed as a war measure but was lifted fifteen months ago. Reimposition of this ban which would make the province "bone dry" is the issue in today's election.

Shanghai Must Not Be Shocked
An edict has been issued against the wearing of short skirts and decollete waists in the streets of Shanghai. Offenders are arrested and fined.

Philip the Fair of France in 1294 forced economy on his people by law.

IN THE MORNING PAPERS A Summary of the News

WASHINGTON—Secretary Hughes answered queries of Samuel Gompers about resumption of trade with Russia in a note saying Soviet Russia is a "gigantic economic vacuum."

DUBLIN.—The first execution of a woman in the Irish strife is announced. She was found shot with the characteristic Sinn Fein mark, a bullet hole in her cheek, supposedly as a spy.

WASHINGTON.—Output of bituminous coal slumped to five millions tons for a week ending April 2, the lowest since pre-war days.

DOOR, Holland.—Former Emperor William seemed on the verge of a breakdown at the funeral services for the late Former Empress Augusta, as the body was taken to the train for Potsdam.

NEW YORK.—President Harding endorsed the action of the American

Defense society in planning patriotic meetings for May 1 to offset "disloyal meetings that may be held by the bolshevik element."

WASHINGTON.—Recommendations for legislation to eliminate unnecessary brokerage transactions and condemnation of "open price associations" are included in the federal trade commission report.

TOKIO.—A division of opinion on the Yip controversy with the United States is reported. One influential group holding Japan may settle the controversy separately with the United States.

PARIS.—The Temps hears that Germany has appealed to the United States through the Vatican for a new reparation plan.

IRGA.—Americans among the bolshevik prisoners at Moscow appear forgotten in the distribution of special food packages and are suffering considerably, a traveler reported.

VIENNA.—Notwithstanding formal disapproval of the government, demonstrations in favor of fusion

with Germany were held throughout the country.

PARIS.—General Wrangel, former head of the South Russian government, has established a so-called Russian government in Constantinople.



LANPHER HATS

The more you know the more you know you ought to know this splendid hat.

FOR SALE BY
NELS THOMPSON

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette



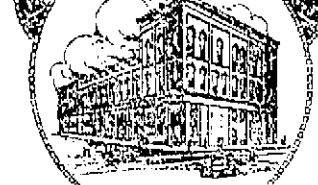
It's toasted

Advertisement
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Apply Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use—Does Not Stain
Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clean skin is wanted. From any drugstore for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.
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Write Us Today For the way that brings prettier teeth

Do as millions have done—make this ten-day test. See how film removal beautifies the teeth. Learn how it makes safer teeth. Brush your teeth in the modern way and watch all the good effects.

Film makes teeth dingy

That viscous film you feel is the teeth's chief enemy. Most tooth troubles are now traced to it. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. Old brushing methods did not effectively combat it. So very few people have escaped discoloration and decay.

Film absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Two ways to fight it

Dental science has now found two effective ways to fight film. They are combined in a new-day tooth paste—Pepsodent—made to meet modern requirements.



The scientific film combatant, approved by modern authorities and now advised by leading dentists everywhere—to bring five desired effects. All drugstores supply the large tubes.

Each use of Pepsodent brings five effects which dentists now desire. It attacks the film. It keeps the teeth so highly polished that film cannot easily adhere.

It increases the salivary flow, which is Nature's great tooth-protecting agent. It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That to digest the starch deposits which otherwise may form acid. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva, to neutralize the acids which cause tooth decay.

Thus Pepsodent is bringing to millions whiter, cleaner, safer teeth. Leading dentists everywhere are now urging its adoption.

Results are delightful

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

All the effects are delightful. All are now considered essential. See and feel them for awhile. Read the reasons for them in the book we send. Then decide for you and yours between the old ways and the new. Cut out the coupon now.

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. B, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

NOTICE F. C. KLEINERTZ

Cor. 2nd. and Pearl Sts.

I wish to announce that I have purchased sole ownership of the Viroqua restaurant.

Having a reputation as one of the best restaurant men in the city, I wish to extend a cordial invitation and welcome to all my old friends and patrons.

F. C. KLEINERTZ, Prop.



Refinish Unattractive Surfaces

Tables, chairs or other furniture that has become marred and shabby, floors that are worn and unsightly, woodwork on which the finish is no longer attractive. All these surfaces can be easily made like new or refinished in handsome imitations of Oak, Walnut, Mahogany and other expensive woods and protected from further destructive wear with

ACME QUALITY VARNO-LAC

It is inexpensive and easy to apply. Stains and Varnishes at one operation. Just the thing for touching up the innumerable surfaces about the home that are constantly becoming worn and shabby. Ask at our store for color sample cards.

V. Tausche Hardware Co.

135-203 So. 4th St., La Crosse, Wis.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE
Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.
A. M. BRANTON, Publisher.
P. H. BURGESS, Business Manager.
MARK E. BUCKS, Managing Editor.
Entered as second-class matter, June 22, 1904, at the post-office at La Crosse, Wis., under the Act of Congress of 1879.
The Tribune and Leader-Press is a member of the
The Associated Press.
Phone: Business office, 322-1; Editorial Department, 322-2.
Advertising Representatives—Cone, Hutton & Woodman, Inc., 22 West Adams St., Chicago; 223 Fifth Avenue, New York; Victor Building, Kansas City, Mo.; Constitution Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.; American Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
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IN MY DISTRESS
I called upon the Lord, and cried to my God, and he did hear my voice out of His temple, and my cry did enter into His ears.—2 Samuel 22: 1.

"Shorty" Williams

DOUBTLESS the eastern United States, and Europe, was more deeply impressed by the premature death of Edward J. Williams, than was Wisconsin, the home state of a man who has been an important factor in two of the world's most tremendous undertakings. It is not that the prophet is without honor in his own country, but because the enterprises to which Mr. Williams gave himself heart and soul, overtaxing his strength, were operated from Washington and the financial centers of the Atlantic states.

Edward J. Williams knew how to handle money. Some men can't handle a dollar, and some can. But few men, comparatively, can handle great sums. Mr. Williams stood out among his fellows because to him ten figures were as simple as one. As treasurer of the Panama canal, to which post he was called from his position as treasurer of the Northwestern Railway company, he disbursed hundreds of millions over a period of years, and at the conclusion of this great task fifteen cents remained unaccounted for.

When Herbert Hoover undertook the herculean task of feeding the starving peoples of the world, he called Edward J. Williams to the treasury of the relief program. Raising and disbursing hundreds of millions of dollars was the task which Mr. Williams undertook. With what consummate skill this unprecedented undertaking was performed, the world knows.

It was Mr. Williams and two others who, following the war, launched the "Hoover for president" movement, and so managed it as to aid the national wave of sentiment which might have swept the great leader into the White House but for a tactical blunder over which they had no control.

The death of Mr. Williams at the height of his power, and at the moment when his wonderful experiences had raised him above the merely financial importance of his career and established him as a personality to be counted among the forces working powerfully for a new and positive Americanism, is deeply regretted. Already he had become an important factor in American affairs, and had reached the stage of influence in which he counted heavily upon the side of a better civilization, for while it was his instinct to modestly efface himself, frequently his counsel was heard behind the scenes where grave problems of the largest magnitude were considered and far-reaching policies formulated. That one so useful should have paid the extreme price of extraordinary and too arduous public service is most unfortunate.

Today we hear much of the "opportunities of the past", largely from those who excuse personal failure by protesting against "conditions" which they say close the door of fortune to the many. Lives like that of Edward J. Williams answer the complaint of the n'er-do-well. He was born in Adams Valley, near the village of West Salem, and as a boy hauled wood and produce to the La Crosse market. Two hands and an active mind were his total capital. With only the funds returned by his own industry he made his way through a great university. He left it better equipped for life, but as he came, he went out with honest ambition as his guide, and it led him to the things he deemed great in the service of society. He loved the romance of great enterprises, and in his life there was never a dull moment, for he sought and found the opportunities for which too many, complaining, wait. It is this chance for the eager and able, that this great adventure of "making good", that lends charm and interest to our country, and we do well to write upon the honor roll the names of those whose lives may afford inspiration to others to laugh at odds and win the upward road.

Among his friends in La Crosse county Edward J. Williams was always "Shorty". That he was a great financial genius meant less in his boyhood home than that he was a "cracker-jack" baseball player. That he loomed large in national and international enterprises was of less interest than that he always had a good yarn to

swap, and that he invariably threw his arm over one's shoulder or slapped one's knee. Genial, whole-souled, unspoiled by success, whether he dined with a prince or some O. Henry or Rex Beach of his vast acquaintance, or met Bill Jones in the barber shop, he was one and the same, the cordial, off-hand, intimate "Shorty" Williams.

Mostly Our Own Fault

IN cussing or discussing the American form of government, it's easy for you to find the imperfections. They stand out like broken window-panes. Now comes Viscount James Bryce and shakes his cane at the broken glass. He's an Englishman, but a world authority on how we rule ourselves in the United States. Bryce finds a lot of things wrong with us. Boiled down, these are his observations:

Americans are ruled by a mediocre class of men. We pay our judges, legislators and executives such low salaries that we don't get the best. Short terms of office and a constant desire to be re-elected produce a jumble of officialdom—negligent, lazy, sometimes indifferent, frequently the tools of political machines or special interests.

Democracy is a fine machine—but not an automatic machine. The faults of democracy are largely due to its inability to cure its ills automatically, as part of its functioning. We expect our democracy to work like an automatic machine mixing concrete or turning out licks. We start the machine (elect public officials), then most of us go about our business and expect the machine to grind on at top speed without further attention. Even a mechanic just learning his trade will tell you that every piece of machinery has to be watched constantly, oiled and operated by a competent person. Even the best machine functions imperfectly if operated by an ignoramus or anyone not an expert.

Ours is the best government machine in the world. It cannot function perfectly unless "the best men in the shop" run it. We need more engineers in public life. Furthermore, the machine must be watched constantly. In this, everyone is responsible. Our elected public officials are especially responsible, but they are human beings, not miracle men, and must have constant help—occasionally a prodding—from you personally.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty—and of good American government. The fault is not in our machine of government but in the way we neglect that machine.

The Budget

PRESIDENT HARDING'S message urges a budget. Legislation will be pushed. The message is silent on the subject, but indications point to an executive rather than to a legislative budget. The difference is the difference between a political autocracy and a democratic agency in which social consciousness shall exert its influence. Any budget is better than none, but the executive budget tends to make dollar-saving the main objective, while the legislative budget moves in the direction of social service. As between how much we spend, and what we buy with what we do spend, the latter is the more important providing spending at all is justified, and there is no reason why the executive budget's influence for economy may not be exerted by the legislative budget, and social service promoted at the same time.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

At a meeting of the Deutscher Verein at the Germania hall last night Herman O. Kline, retiring president of the organization, was presented with a beautiful desk lamp by members of the society in appreciation of the faithful services he has performed during his term as president.

A luncheon has been started in the Milwaukee railroad yards near the La Crosse river. The luncheon was established to accommodate shippers who have been entering complaints that they are unable to leave the train to get lunch during the wait in the north side yards and get back in time and in consequence are often left behind.

Mrs. Ingoborg A. Johnson died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louise Ogen, 1421 Loomis street. She was born in Norway in 1831.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Dr. Beck of Minneapolis, has come here to practice his profession. He will have his offices at the corner of Fourth and Main streets.

The club house at the golf grounds will be finished this week. Enthusiasts have been playing golf on the boggy links for two weeks and prospects are bright for a lively season.

The enforcement of the ordinance prohibiting draymen from leaving their wagons and horses standing on the streets while not engaged has stirred up a hornet's nest and promises to culminate in litigation to determine the validity of the ordinance.

Prospects are bright for railroad connections between this city and Hillsboro in the near future. A survey is being made of a proposed route. The purpose of the extension is to acquire some of the direct business that now goes elsewhere, for La Crosse and to place the line on a paying basis.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The oil portrait of ex-Senator Angus Cameron, painted by Mr. Landeau, was placed on exhibition today in a window of the Trade Palace.

Dr. Charles Oltile, Mrs. Oltile and Miss Segelke left at noon today for a tour through Europe.

A petition is being circulated asking the common council to purchase and set aside for park purposes a block of land bounded by Madison, Sixteenth, Ferry and Fifteenth streets.

Mr. Louis Nichols has passed his final examination for the postal service and will now be given a mail route.

John Potter, formerly superintendent of the Zellz paper mill left yesterday for Anderson, Ind., to accept a similar position in a paper mill.

A Man For the Ages

— BY —

Irving Bacheller

(Copyright 1913 by Irving Bacheller)

(Continued From Yesterday)

"He owned up then," said a man who had hired him to steal the horse. "That man has got to have a horse," he said. "I'll give you any price you want to ask. If you'll give me a few dollars I'll take you to him."

"You go and bring him here and I'll talk to him," I said.

"I'll be the feller go. I didn't suppose he'd come back but he did. Came a little before sunrise with that well-dressed feller we saw at the tavern."

"Do you want to buy a horse?" I says.

"Yes, sir, I've got to get to Chicago today if possible."

"What's your hurry?"

"I have engagements tomorrow and land to sell."

"How did you get here?"

"Came up from Tazewell county today on a horse. It died last evening."

"What's her name?" I says.

"He handed me a card on which I read the words 'Lionel Davis, Real Estate, Loans and Insurance, 14 South Water Street, Chicago, Ill.'"

"There's one branch of your business that isn't mentioned on the card," I says.

"What's that?" says he.

"Horse-thief," says I. "You sent that feller here to steal a horse and he got caught."

"Well, I told him if he'd get me a good horse I'd give him five hundred dollars and that I didn't care how he got him. The feller is in desperate straits. I'll give you a thousand dollars for one of your horses."

"You couldn't buy one of 'em at any price," I said. "There's two reasons. I wouldn't do business with a horse-thief and no money would tempt me to sell an animal to be ridden to death."

"The two thieves had had enough of us and they got out."

That night our party camped on the shore of the Kankakee and next day they met the contractors. Lincoln joined the latter party and Harry and Samson went on alone. Late that afternoon they crossed the nine mile prairie, beyond which they could see the shimmer of the lake and the small structures of the new city. Pink and white meadow flowers and primroses were thick in the grass. On the lower ground the heads of their horses plashed in wide stretches of shallow water.

Chicago looked very bare on the high prairie above the lake. It was Mr. William Cullen Bryant who said that it had the look of a buckster in his shirt-sleeves.

"There it is," said Samson. "Four thousand, one hundred and eighty people live there. It looks like a sturdy two-year old."

The houses were small and cheaply built and of many colors. Some were unpainted. Near the prairie they stood like people on the outer edge of a crowd, looking over one another's shoulders and pushing in a disordered mass toward the center of interest, seemed to have straggled away as if they had given up trying to see or hear. So to one hearing if the town had a better-seller look.

The travelers passed rough boardwalks with grand-looking people in their doorways and on their small porches—men in broadcloth and tall hats and ladies in silk dresses. It was six o'clock and the men had come to supper. As the horsemen proceeded larger buildings surrounded them, mostly two stories high. There were some stores and houses built of red brick. Beyond the scatter of cheap, wooden structures they came to streets well laid out and crowded and busy and "very soft" to quote a phrase from the diary. Teams were struggling in the mud, drivers shouting and lashing. Agents for hotels and boarding houses began to solicit the two horsemen from the plank sidewalks. The latter were deeply impressed by a negro in scarlet clothes, riding a horse in scarlet housings. He carried a scarlet banner and was advertising in a loud voice the hour and place of a great land sale that evening.

A sound of many hammers beating upon boards could be heard above the noises of the street and behind all was the constant droning of a big steam saw and the whirl of the heavy stones in the new grist mill. It was the beginning of that amazing day, the day of the city of the west.

They put out in the livery stable of the City hotel and at the desk of the latter asked about the price of board. It was three dollars a day and no reduction in the offer.

"It's pretty steep," said Samson. "But I'm too hungry for argument or delay and I guess we can stand it to be nibbled for a day or so."

"I shall have to ask you to pay in advance," the clerk demanded.

Samson drew out the pig's bladder in which he carried his money and paid for a day's board.

Samson writes that Harry spent half an hour washing and dressing himself in the clean clothes and fine shoes which he had brought in his saddle-bags and adds:

"He was a broad-shouldered, handsome chap those days, six feet and an inch high and straight as an arrow with a small blond mustache. His clothes were rumpled up some and he wore a grey felt hat instead of a tall one but there was no likelier looking lad in the new city."

(To Be Continued)

A log-splitting gun is a new device which is designed for use in breaking up great pieces of timber. The use of explosives with a time fuse has resulted in many fatalities, but this gun is safe because it is screwed into the wood and cannot be driven out by the charge and the explosion is controlled by a hammer operated by a 200-foot cord.

SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

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THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Edited by John H. Miller

YOU'RE SURE MISSING SOME REAL FUN IF YOU DON'T "RIDE A HOBBY"

Say, what's your hobby?

Or haven't you a hobby?

Tom, who lives next door to me, has lots of fun editing an amateur newspaper for his friends and relatives.

He gathers together all the jokes and humorous occurrences of the neighborhood and any news items of sufficient interest and publishes them.

Tom's brother, Ralph, is a postage stamp "bug." He has stamps from nearly every country on the face of the earth.

And their sister, you seldom see Ethel without a pencil and a sketching pad in her hand or pocket. She has a collection of her sketches that is a wonder. She has caricatures of her school chums, sketches of trees and bushes and birds and animals—everything imaginable.

On the other side of my home lives "Paddy." Paddy is an amateur printer. He has a small hand-power printing press and some type, all of which he bought with his own money which he earned selling newspapers. He prints Tom's "newspaper" every month as well as his dad's and mother's and his own calling cards. When the boys of our neighborhood held their circus last summer, Tom printed the handbills advertising it.

Down the street a ways I have another friend whose hobby is music. Night now she is learning to play a piano.

Her brother has an old camera and every Saturday you can find him some place around town or out in the country looking up subjects for pictures. He has two thick albums filled with photos snapped, developed and printed by himself. They are the envy of the neighborhood.

And then in a distant city I have another friend who collects arrowheads and butterflies. You just ought to see his collection. It sure is a beauty.

But what's your hobby? Hiking? Photography? Stamp collecting?

If you haven't one, get busy and pick out one. Then ride it hard. It's fun!

Do Cats Swim?

Yep. The domestic cat is a natural swimmer, even though it does avoid water.

"Primrose Day"

By Dr. William E. Barton

If you should chance to be in London tomorrow, you would not be able to do much business except to buy button-hole bouquets of primroses.

If you asked why English people were celebrating April 19 as Primrose Day, you would be told that April 19 was the anniversary of the death of Disraeli, Lord Beaconsfield. They would add that the primrose was his favorite flower.

It is a strange thing, and the Encyclopedia Britannica says it is unprecedented, for England to celebrate with rejoicing the anniversary of a statesman's death; the reason for that date, rather than that of his birth, December 21, appears to be that on April 19, it is possible to wear the primrose.

Disraeli was a lover of flowers, but mostly of flowers less modest and more showy than the primrose; why is the primrose supposed to have been his favorite flower? The Britannica says that no one seems to know. And that learned publication does not tell what its editors probably had heard, that the only thing certainly known about Disraeli's feeling about primroses is that he told his gardener to dig up some of them and throw them away.

The truth seems to be that when Lord Beaconsfield died Queen Victoria sent a wreath of primroses, with a card, bearing the legend, "His Favorite Flower." The British empire took it for granted that Victoria knew what Disraeli's favorite flower had been. But, as is now believed, Victoria was not referring to Disraeli at all, but to her long-dead husband, Prince Edward!

Now it was very well for Victoria to remember with affection the common-place German prince to whom she had been married, but England was not thinking much about him on the morning of April 19, 1881, when her prime minister lay dead. Great Britain still refuses to believe that



TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

April 18—Your Birthday?

William Williams, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. He was one of those who gave their "last mite" to the continental treasury during the Revolution. Born April 19, 1731, in Lebanon, Conn. Died in 1811.

A FAMILIAR QUOTATION

(Who wrote it?)

Let us make hay while the sun shines.

Last one: "Never look for birds of this year in nests of last."—Miguel de Cervantes, "Don Quixote."

Gee Whiz, Eddie

"What was that noise I heard in your room last night, Edward?"

Eddie (puzzled)—"Noise? Oh, yes, that was me falling asleep."

"From The Big Leaguers"

Commencing tomorrow and continuing till late in June or early in July there will appear every other day in this section an article by some big league baseball player. Don't miss them if you like baseball. They are great stuff. Tomorrow the first one appears. It is by Rogers Hornsby, champion batsman of the National League for 1920. He tells how to get the best results in batting.

HER SCOUT TRAINING PROVED USEFUL WHEN DRESS CAUGHT FIRE

Ruth Campbell, 13, Oil City, Pa., was lighting the gas stove. A tongue of flame licked at her flannel night gown. In a minute all her clothing was on fire. She called to her mother upstairs. Then she fell to the floor and rolled over and over.

When Ruth's mother and father arrived, she had already smothered the fire and was standing, uninjured, but somewhat frightened, patting the sleeve of her gown to put out a few stray sparks.

"How did you think to roll on the floor?" she was asked, and Ruth, who is a Camp Fire Girl, replied that in her scout work she had been taught that was the thing to do in such an emergency.

Handy Pocket Pin Cushion

Frequently, when one is away from home she finds herself badly in need of a pin, but for the life of her cannot find one not in use. This is the time when a pocket pin cushion, which can be conveniently carried in the pocket of the dress or skirt, would come in handy.

To make one, cut two small discs of cardboard about an inch and a half in diameter. Place several layers of cotton wool between them, and cover the whole thing neatly with a piece of cloth—cloth of a small flower design is desirable. Stick the pins into the edge of the disc between the cardboard sides.

NUTS TO CRACK

Why is there no such thing as a whole day?

(Last one: "What is the occupation of the sun during summer?"—Tanner.)

DAILY HARDKNOT

Our gardeners friends will be interested in today's hardknot, for in each of the 3 sentences given below, there is hidden the name of a common vegetable, reversed. Try to find 'em:

1—There was not a mother present who did not agree with the teacher.

2—He placed a pigeon and a parrot at opposite corners.

3—Either rabbit or raccoon skin will do.

(Answers to last one: Slate, teal, steal, least.)

International custom existing on earth today for which no very logical or consistent reason could be given.

Poisonous Juice in Tapioca

The root from which tapioca is obtained is full of a poisonous juice which must be extracted before the edible portion is usable.

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.—Cuticura

Cuticura Soap is the favorite for safety shaving.



Abe Martin



It used to be that two could live cheaper than one, but if they can hang together at any price these days they're going some. The advance agent of prosperity must be having tire trouble.

Does Southern California mean a winter resort only to you or are you aware that it is as agreeable in summer as in winter?

Wonderful bathing in the mighty Pacific—delightful, health-giving days—cool nights with Pacific breezes—an ideal and educational place for your summer vacation.

On the way stop at Salt Lake City, hear the organ recitals at the wonderful Mormon Tabernacle and bathe in the buoyant waters of Great Salt Lake—you can't sink.

Make your plans to go on the all-Pullman LOS ANGELES LIMITED—the crack train for Southern California, leaving Omaha every morning at 8:50.

THE CONTINENTAL LIMITED is another good train leaving Omaha 1:20 A. M. (go to bed 10:00 o'clock if you like).

Write for beautifully illustrated California booklet, "C." It is free.

For information ask—
Your local ticket agent, or
E. H. Hawley, Gen'l Agent, U. P. System
613 Metropolitan Bldg., 125 S. Third St., Minneapolis
Phone Main 9456

Union Pacific Salt Lake Route

The Screen

AT THE THEATERS TODAY
Rivoli—Katherine MacDonald in "My Lady's Latchkey." The vaudeville picture.
Strand—Pearl White in "The Thief." A serial.
Cooper's—Conway Tearle in "The Road of Ambition." A serial.
Riviera—Buck Jones in "Firebrand Trevison." A serial.
Cooper's—Conway Tearle in "The Road of Ambition." A serial.
Rivoli—Katherine MacDonald in "My Lady's Latchkey." The vaudeville picture.
Strand—Pearl White in "The Thief." A serial.
Cooper's—Conway Tearle in "The Road of Ambition." A serial.
Riviera—Buck Jones in "Firebrand Trevison." A serial.

PICTURE WITH A KINK—RIVOLI
 Not from this newspaper will you learn of the curious and unexpected ending which as it is made straight out of the tangled plot of "My Lady's Latchkey." The picture opened yesterday at the Rivoli, "My Lady's Latchkey," as the kids say, to give the show away. But one can go so far as to say that it's a daisy. The drama is rich in tense situations, revolving about a jewel thief and one Amosley Grayle, played by Miss MacDonald, who first meets her young man when he begs her to help him out of difficulty in a restaurant by pretending to be his wife. From this unconventional introduction sprouts a love affair which ends in marriage, and only after the wedding does Amosley discover her husband to be the jewel thief. She is about to give him up for justice, when—and that's as far as we go, for the rest of the story, see the film at the Rivoli.

Bright-light Stuff at Majestic
 Not since "Humoresque" has a production conspicuously revealing the childhood of the stars been attempted, with the exception of "The Plaything of Broadway," starring Justine Johnstone which starts today at the Majestic. Many of the most effective scenes of the play are laid on New York's lower East Side, and dozens of children ranging from babies of a few months to half-grown boys are shown in these scenes. One group of five, six, seven, eight, nine, and ten, respectively, each a distinctive type, was obtained.
 The charming star has the role of Lola, a dancer of the familiar Broadway type. Lola was a sinner whose beauty made her the pet and protégée of New York's wealthiest club men. When one of them, a millionaire, died when she was only a girl, she was left with only one man who could resist her appeal, she sets herself the task of tempting that one man. She does win the attention of this man, a brilliant and busy young surgeon who gives most of his time to the poor in the slums, but he wins her worldly heart and for the first time she is ashamed. Dramatic complications arise and only suffering and imminent danger clear the way for a cleansed and regenerated Lola to begin a new life with the first good man she has ever known.

CASINO
 COOPER'S
TODAY TUESDAY
 PRICES: 11c and 22c
 Continuous Show Daily from 11 A. M. on.

A fighting man who won at business and love.

CONWAY TEARLE
 in Elaine Sterne's
"The Road of Ambition"
 An inspirational photodrama of romance and big business. A 100 per cent entertainment.

—AND—
"LOST CITY"
 SERIAL

HELEN GIBSON
 —IN—
"Border Watchdogs"
 A Railroad Thriller—Speed, Thrills, Action.

HERE WEDNESDAY
Hawaiian Troupers
 IN PERSON IN
"A Night In Old Hawaii"

BUCK JONES, RIVIERA
 Buck Jones closes his run at the Riviera tonight in "Firebrand Trevison." No western cowboy film seen here in many a day has equaled this Charles Alden Seltzer story in dash and daring interspersed with romance of the plains. In marksmanship and horsemanship Buck Jones is a marvel—and it is small wonder that he makes as big a hit with the home audience as with the audience. If you haven't seen him, see him.

PEARL WHITE—STRAND
 William Fox has given to Pearl White another masterpiece in which to display her power on the screen. It is Henri Bernstein's "The Thief," to be shown at the Strand tonight. Miss White is making just as big a sensation for herself in dramatic features as she did in serials. She gets the

serial thrill into all of her pictures, and her personality always lends an added interest to the big stories selected for her. In "The Thief," which was a successful play on both hemispheres, she has a story that holds its intense interest to the end—which is a climax with a big surprise.

CONWAY TEARLE—CASINO
 Conway Tearle's first starring picture under the Selznick trade-mark is "The Road of Ambition," and will be the feature picture today and Tuesday at the Casino.

cast in support of the star has been most carefully chosen, containing such players as Florence Dixon, Gladys James, Florence Billings, Tom Moore, Tom Cook and Adolf Millar. Helen Gibson in "Border Watchdogs" and the wild animal serial also are on the program.

TWO ACTS OF VODVIL AT RIVIERA TODAY, TUESDAY
 Two acts of "big time" vaudeville

are presented by Manager A. J. Cooper of the Riviera theater today and Tuesday in addition to the feature pictures. Madame Viola and her 22 educated pets and Carl M. Swain, lyric tenor and monologist, are the two attractive acts on the program. Madame Viola has trained birds and dogs to a high state of efficiency, until they are capable of performing stunts like a circus of human beings. It is considered a high class bird and animal act. Mr. Swain is the possessor of an extraordinarily sweet voice, at the same time full and vigorous. His clever monolog also is worthy of attention. The same vaudeville number will be given at the Strand on Wednesday.

A century ago 300 species of birds were known, and those very imperfectly. Now the latest authority gives the number of known species as 10,000.

SPRING TOUR
LA CROSSE Theatre Sunday APRIL 24 and Monday 25.
 Two Days
 BARGAIN MATINEE SUNDAY
 RALPH DUNBAR PRESENTS
 Gilbert and Sullivan's WONDER OPERA
"THE MIKADO"
 Metropolitan Revival on Transcontinental Tour
 Hear the Beloved Songs from this Tuneful Comic Opera that vibrate perennially in the hearts of the entire world.
 "THE MADRIGAL" "TIT WILLOW" "THE GLEE"
 "A Wonderful Minstrel."
 "I've Got 'Em on the List."
 "Three Little Maids from School."
 "The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring."
 PRICES—Matinee—\$1.00. 75c. 50c. Night—\$2.00. \$1.50. \$1.00. 75c. 50c—Plus tax.
 MAIL ORDERS will receive prompt attention when accompanied with express or postal money order and a self addressed stamped envelope.

RIVIERA
 COOPER'S
TODAY and TUESDAY Prices 11c & 28c

2 CLASSY ACTS
VODVIL

MADAME VIOLA
 AND HER
 22 EDUCATED BIRDS and DOGS
 A fine animal act; one of the biggest playing in the west.

CARL M. SWAIN
 LYRIC TENOR and MONOLOGIST
 High class entertainment here.

TODAY'S PICTURE
 HE DEFIED CONSPIRATORS—
 MADE LOVE LIKE A CAVE-MAN—
 AND HE WON OUT!
 A DRAMA OF LIGHTNING SPEED.
 WILLIAM FOX presents
BUCK JONES
 in
"Firebrand Trevison"
 from the novel by Chas. Alden Seltzer
SERIAL
FOX NEWS

Wednesday—Home Talent and Vodvil
 THURSDAY—BIG SURPRISE SHOW
 LOTS OF ENTERTAINING FEATURES
 ALWAYS—RIVIERA ORCHESTRA

COOPER'S Strand
 PRICES: 11c and 22c.
TODAY
 MEN SNUBBED HER! WOMEN SPURNED HER! BUT SHE MADE THEM ENVY HER.
PEARL WHITE
 —IN—
 Henry Bernstein's greatest play
"The Thief"
 Big New York, London and Paris Stage Success.
FORD WEEKLY
 TUESDAY
Norma Talmadge
 —IN—
"Yes or No"

Katherine MacDonald
 In a romance of a girl who married in haste and didn't repent.
"My Lady's Latchkey"
 A SUPERB PHOTOPLAY
 WORTH WHILE MUSIC BY THE
BEYERSTEDTS
 IT'S THE BEST
 SHOWING TODAY AND TUESDAY
RIVOLI
 Dance Tuesday Night 10:30 to 12:00.

JUSTINE JOHNSTONE
 IN
"THE PLAYTHING OF BROADWAY"
 Nimble-toed, dashing, daring, saucy, amazing Lola—
 All men desired her, only one man had ever realized that she had a soul.
 See the beautiful former Follies beauty in this sensational story of New York life.

AND

VAUDEVILLE
 Downing and Lands
 Lots of Comedy, some Talking, Singing, Dancing and Whistling.
 O'Laughlin and Williams
 A Military Novelty
MAJESTIC
 TODAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



MRS. P. OLIVER IS GUEST OF HONOR ON 81ST BIRTHDAY

MRS. P. OLIVER was the guest of honor on Friday at a gathering of relatives and friends, which was given in compliment to her eighty-first birthday. The affair was given at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Mitchell, 2027 Kane street. Supper was served at six o'clock. Dancing featured the evening and refreshments were again served. The guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Lier, Woodhouse, Susan Nowak, Isaac Layland, Louis Layland, John Krukowski, Dickson, Mesdames M. Layland, Rose Ryser, Helen Moglesky, H. Garrow, Rose Mulloch, Melcher, Anna Peters, Ryan, Knutson, Norby, Clara Willecke, P. Johnson, Tegerson, Chapman, Messrs. J. Layland, Charles Frohock, Earl Elger, Earl Saver, M. Lier, Jr., George Joseph, Marie and John Blume, Hans Hanson, Emilie Esterly, Ray Hansen, Jake Tataska, Jr., Art Willecke, Walter Strong, J. C. Elch, Hansson, George Grover, Samuel Schwartz, John Patterson, Christ Hansen, and the Mesdames Minnie Will, Frieda Elzer, Gusti Oliver, Hilka Lynn, Katherine Tataska and Anna Rogers.

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of Christ Episcopal church will hold an all-day meeting on Wednesday, April twenty-four, at the home of Mrs. R. G. Miner, 217 South Sixteenth street.

A GROUP of five women of the Ladies Aid society of the First Methodist church will give a catered supper at the church parlors on Friday, April twenty-second from half-past five to seven o'clock.

ALL THOSE desiring reservations for the bridge-luncheon to be given Saturday, April twenty-third, at the Chamber of Commerce, by the Daughters of the American Revolution, are requested to call Mrs. H. M. Curtis, phone 617-R. Others than members of the D. A. R. are privileged to attend these functions, it is announced. The committee in charge includes Mesdames F. A. Morley, H. K. Holley, H. M. Curtis, J. W. Luckett, T. D. Budd, W. G. Moss, J. G. Robb and Miss Nida Samuels.

THE F. R. A. gave another one of its series of dances Saturday night, which a large number enjoyed until the strains of the "Home Sweet Home" waltz were sounded. The popularity of these dancing parties was unanimously voiced.

THE CAMPBELL Home Makers' club will meet Thursday, April twenty-first, at the home of Mrs. Herman Traile.

THE MEN'S CLUB of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening at half past six for dinner. The annual election of officers takes place at this time and a brief address will be given by the pastor, Dr. E. C. Dixon.

MR. AND MRS. R. M. PAVEK, 3231 Winnebago street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Violet Marie, to Lynn W. Frayn of Chicago.

ETTRICK FARMER TAKES OWN LIFE WITH A REVOLVER

ETTRICK, Wis.—O. O. Brendhaugen, who lived on the M. Gilbertson farm near here shot and killed himself with a revolver some time between last Tuesday afternoon and Thursday noon, when his body was found. He ended his life with a revolver. He had no relatives, his parents and brother dying some time ago. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the South Branch River Creek church, the Rev. C. B. Distad officiating.

COMING EVENTS

(These dates are taken.) Before deciding upon date confer with Chamber of Commerce, Phone 30, and avoid conflict.

April 18—Men's Club—Congregational church—Dinner at 6 p. m.

April 19—6:30 Dinner—First Methodist church—Men's club annual meeting.

April 22—Dance Recital by Rudolph Ganz, under auspices of Ibsen club

April 23—6 o'clock—Chamber of Commerce—D. A. R. bridge-luncheon.

Every Saturday—7:30—Citizens' meeting at library hall to study proposed state re-organization. Under direction of La Crosse County Community Council. Open to all.

April 25—Vocational School Citizenship class.

April 26—First Presbyterian church—Women's Missionary Social Union

Dr. M. D. Chank and Dr. Anna Gless of Zion Temple, China, will be the speakers at 2:30 o'clock.

April 28—Kavanaugh Temple, No. 157, D. O. K. R. ceremonial at K. P. hall.

April 29—Erening—Citizens' Club—La Crosse High School.

April 30-May 1st—Knights of Columbus initiation followed by banquet for members—Yeoman Hall.

May 1st—First Presbyterian Church—La Crosse District Federation of Women's Clubs meeting.

City Briefs

Dance Yeomen Hall Tues. Loug's Jazz. Meeting, card party, dance Thurs. Root's Novelties, Sat. Kohl Bros. Painters, paperhangers, decorators. Phone 521-C or 1153-M. Eric Erickson, 65, retired farmer, now of La Crosse and Mrs. Anna Burk 45, Soldiers Grove, were married Saturday afternoon by Judge Clint W. Hunt.

Get your tickets for the Rudolph Ganz Recital, April 22.

That next job of papering, painting or decorating should be done by C. J. Hall, 215 So. 6th St. Phone 2200-K.

Edgar Thornberry left Sunday night for Fort Wayne, Ind., on a business trip.

Tin and Galvanized roofing, Phone 1331-M.

For Electric wiring, fixtures and appliances, Call 2240-A. J. F. Pappert, Electrical contractor.

Joseph H. Gargemeier and Lillian R. Lepsch, both of La Crosse have applied for a marriage license, attended to, W. F. Schram, Phone 46.

Dance Shelby Hall, Wm. S. Gantsch, Sat.

Frank Winter left for Texas on a business trip.

Armory Hall, Dance, every Sat. and Sun. Clark's Ragadours.

Don't forget the next dance given by Bagles, Apr. 23.

Several launch owners were out on the river lumbering up their craft Sunday.

Cut flowers, sprays and designs for funerals our specialty. La Crosse Floral Co., Phone 40.

Rapid progress is being made on the construction of the Hogan school, the side walls being nearly finished.

Osteopathy—Dr. Jorris, Newburg Bz.

For Sale—Pedigreed airside puppies, Phone 483-C.

An application for a marriage license has been made by Fred E. Cooper and Martha L. Vanudry of this city.

Arrange with the Gateway City Transfer Co. for baggage freight and heavy hauling. No evening service.

Mrs. Harry Palmer returned from Chicago where she has been visiting relatives and friends.

General Auto repairing, R. J. Anderson, 315 Perry, Phone 2395-R.

John Harash, fireman at No. 1 station, has returned after spending a two weeks' vacation.

For good dance music call Trane's orchestra, Phone 2157 or 2350-R.

The little son of John Jacobs of Galesville, badly trampled by a horse, is in a hospital in this city.

H. S. Thill Co. Plumbing and Heating, 415 So. 13th, Phone, 1574-C.

Frank J. Coburn, Ira A. Richardson and Theodore P. Strauss, jury commissioners meet Tuesday to superintend the drawing of the

May jury list by Leonard Kleeber, clerk of circuit court.

Klawitter Bros.—We haul baggage, freight, pianos and household goods. Any part of the city. Phone 482-C.

Miss Josephine Koenig, 320 South Fifth street, has gone to Chicago on a buying trip. She will be back in a few days.

Thousands of automobiles were out on the country roads of La Crosse county Sunday, the beautiful spring day attracting outers. Roads are in fairly good condition after the recent storm.

Normal Notes

Many of the former students of the school who are at home for their spring recess from the university, attended the social hour which was given last Thursday afternoon in the small gymnasium. The Women's league conducted a sale of ice cream and candy in connection with the social hour.

Harry Moore and Charles Anderson who have been out of school recuperating from operations for appendicitis, have returned to their studies.

Lloyd Spencer, who attended the normal school last semester, has returned from Louisiana where he held a position with the United States Fisheries bureau.

The girls of the Forum Literary society are working on a play which will be given in Assembly some time soon.

The cast for the annual senior class play has been chosen and work on the piece will be started at once. The names of the play to be given this year is "A Bachelor's Romance."

The bad weather of the past few days has prevented the flimsy baseball team from getting out on the diamond to lumber up preparatory to their game with the newly organized school team.

During the warm days the Normal tennis courts were the scene of much activity. The girls' tennis club plans to hold a tournament this spring, and an effort is being made to organize a tennis club for men.

ONALASKA NOTES

ONALASKA, Wis.—The Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church of Onalaska, had a surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. Alameda Thomas at the Thomas home, Friday evening. Games were played after which refreshments were served and an enjoyable time was had by all.

The "Yellow Workers" club of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will meet at the parsonage Tuesday evening at 7:30 for their monthly class meeting.

Thomas Thompson who submitted to an operation for appendicitis recently is improving.

The Onalaska high school senior class play, "Drown-Edged Betty" was given at Holmen Saturday evening before a large and appreciative audience.

The Ladies' Aid of the German Lutheran church was held at the home of Mrs. Louis Otto, Thursday afternoon.

Among the students home from the University of Wisconsin for the spring vacation were, Jasper Staples, Adolph Krenz, Arthur Fess and Clarence Bonstae.

Only Half of Coal Mined

In the mines of England more than 90 per cent of the coal is recovered. It is believed that there are large areas in the United States wherein the extraction does not exceed 50 per cent.

JACKIE COOGAN ALIAS "THE KID" IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Boy in Grave Danger of Pneumonia is Report of Physicians

NEW YORK.—With a smile little "Jackie" Coogan, "The Kid" in the famous Charlie Chaplin picture, and here in "Peck's Bad Boy," is making a valiant fight against death at the Biltmore hotel. Sunday it was said that the little fellow is suffering from acute bronchitis and in grave danger of pneumonia.

Dr. Jesse Heiman, who was at the boy's bedside throughout the night, said he has remarkable vitality and has a chance. At midnight his temperature was 101 and his pulse 110.

In Draft at Hotel

The boy, who has endeavored himself to thousands, exposed himself to a draft while pretending to conduct the orchestra at the hotel Friday night, and in the chummy overalls he wore in "The Kid."

After the stunt he complained that he felt sick, his manager, Harry Williams, said. The youngster was immediately put to bed and a physician called. He coughs constantly and has difficulty in breathing.

The nerve wrecking ordeal of being interviewed by scores of newspaper and magazine reporters and of being the center of attraction at social affairs was too much for him and the physicians have ordered that if he recovers he must have a long and absolute rest.

The boy has a film contract calling for \$200,000 salary.

What Doctor Says

Dr. Heiman said Monday: "This condition is very serious. I am afraid to move him from the hotel. He caught cold two days ago and is now on the verge of pneumonia. The strain has been too much for him and it is imperative that he have absolute rest and quiet."

John Coogan, the boy's father, remained at his bedside throughout the night, as did his aunt. His mother is in Los Angeles, Calif.

I. W. W. WILL SOON BEGIN PILGRIMAGE TO LEAVENWORTH

CHICAGO, Ill.—A pilgrimage of I. W. W. to the Leavenworth, Kan., federal penitentiary will begin Wednesday, according to District Attorney Clynne.

Monday he received official copies of the United States supreme court decision refusing to review the cases of 80 or more I. W. W. convicted in 1918 under the selective service and espionage acts and filed the mandate in the U. S. circuit of appeals. The district attorney's office is busy preparing commitment papers.

"There are about forty-three men affected by the decision," said Mr. Clynne. "The others having served brief sentences. We are in touch with all of these men and will notify them to proceed to Leavenworth."

REPORT OUT FOR REGULATION FOR BERGOLLO PROBE

WASHINGTON.—The Kahn resolution for investigation of the escape to Germany of Grover Cleveland Bergdall, Philadelphia draft dodger, was reported out Monday by the house rules committee. Chairman Campbell indicated that it would be taken up in the house soon.

PETROGRAD LOST 71 PER CENT OF ITS POPULATION

PARIS.—Since red rule began in Russia the city of Petrograd has lost 71 per cent of its population, according to a statement made in a book entitled "Moscow the Red," which has been published in Russia and from which extracts have been required here.

The first toll was taken in the early days of the revolution, when the bourgeoisie who escaped massacre fled abroad. Then came typhus and other disease scourges and later famine, owing to the complete breakdown of transport, which drove the working people to the country, where at least there is enough to eat.

Moscow hasn't suffered in appearance nearly so heavily as Petrograd. The loss of population in the soviet capital is given at 47.67 per cent.

One curious feature of the situation is that the number of marriages is very large, and both men and women are marrying younger than formerly.

BIG CUT REPORTED IN FOREIGN TRADE OVER LAST YEAR'S

WASHINGTON.—America's foreign trade last month was nearly three-quarters of a billion dollars less than in the same month last year, figures made public Monday by the department of commerce show.

Exports for the month were \$345,000,000, as compared with \$820,000,000 in March 1920, while imports were only \$252,000,000 as compared with \$524,000,000. This left a trade balance for the month of \$122,000,000 as against \$296,000,000 in March 1920.

Excavations in Aztec ruins have uncovered a prehistoric skeleton giving evidence of practice of surgery.

EPSOM SALTS LIKE GLASS OF LEMONADE

If you want epsom salts without the awful taste and nausea, ask your druggist for a handy package of "Epsom Salts" which looks and acts exactly like epsom salts, because it is real epsom salts combined with fruit derivative salts, giving it the taste of sparkling lemonade.

Take a tablespoonful in a glass of cold water whenever you feel bilious, headachy or constipated. "Epsom Salts" is the much talked of discovery of the American Epsom Association.

Take Advantage of our Drapery Service

Unusual, new ideas in window treatments suggested.

Troublesome windows dealt with artistically.

Materials priced reasonably.

Odin J. Oyen

507 Main St.

CLAIMS FAMILY OF 5 CAN'T LIVE ON LESS THAN \$1800 A YEAR

MADISON, Wis.—It costs over \$1800 a year for a workingman and his wife and a family of three children to buy the actual necessities of life and to maintain health and comfort, according to figures made public by E. C. Tucker, Wisconsin commissioner of immigration.

The quantities of food and clothing needed are based upon recent surveys made by the department of labor in 11 American cities, and the prices are those paid at Madison, Wis., one store checked against another. Goods of only very ordinary quality are considered. The children of this typical family are a boy of 12, a girl of 6, and a boy of 2.

Clothing for the husband totals \$75.97, for the wife \$108.75, for the older boy \$74.05, for the girl \$58.00, and the younger boy \$24.76. Food for the entire family totals \$450.58, clothing \$251.63, rent \$260, coal \$120, gas and electricity \$72, life insurance \$50, furniture insurance \$5.50, soap \$12, school supplies and periodicals \$15, medical and dental \$85, street car \$45, general repair and upkeep of household utensils \$20, Christmas \$15, recreation \$20, miscellaneous, lodge dues, etc. \$50, and savings account \$150 or a total of \$1806.71.

Annual destruction of livestock by predatory animals in the United States is estimated at \$20,000,000.

Iron will not rust in distilled water.

INGROWN TOE NAIL TURNS OUT ITSELF

A noted authority says that a few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surrounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so loosens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost overnight.

"Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

Sincerely yours,

LOUISE S. COOK,

With—Bradfield & Smith,

La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Home Address—Plainview, Minn.

A GOOD business training fits you for a position anywhere. In order to get a GOOD training you must attend a GOOD school. Make your plans now. It is not too early to start.

Send for free catalog. It contains full information regarding courses, rates of tuition, board and room, etc. It also contains thousands of letters and photos of employed "WBU" graduates.

There is only one "WBU" or Toland School—the school of successful graduates. You are invited to visit us. Ask for monthly rates.

Wisconsin Business University

3rd and Main Streets

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NEW CAR

GLENDORA HEIGHTS

All sizes.

The Favorite Brand.

Price of CALIFORNIA NAVELS is advancing.

JOHN C. BURNS

FRUIT HOUSE

Certainly Your Doctor Will Be Satisfied

If you inform him that you wish to have Hoeschler Bros. Compound your Prescriptions. Our stock of Drugs, Chemicals and Pharmaceuticals are of the best and manufactured by such firms as Parke-Davis, Eli Lilly, Squibb, Merck, etc.

We also have a full line of sick room supplies, such as Douche Pans, Irrigators, Bed Pans, Gruel Cups, Urinals, Fountain Syringes, Water Bags, Ice Bags, Face Bags, Crutches, Fever Thermometers, Gauze, Bandages, Cotton, Adhesive Tape, etc., etc.

If you are sick, consult a doctor—If the doctor suggests medicine, tell him you wish to get it at

HOESCHLER'S

The Kiddies Know

THE kiddies are the best judges of good baking. They appreciate the appetizing, savory foods that come from the GLOBE COMBINATION oven.

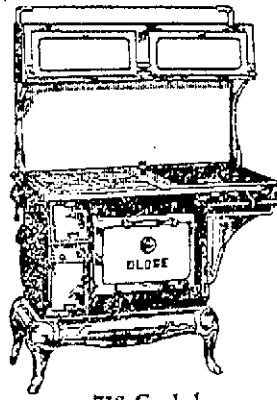
GLOBE COMBINATION RANGES burn gas with all the advantages and convenience of the most perfect gas range. They burn coal perfectly when the winter winds blow a gale and nothing short of a coal fire will keep the kitchen warm and comfortable.

GLOBE COMBINATION RANGES are most practical and extremely economical in the use of coal, wood or gas. Their construction is wonderfully simple—their cooking results are simply wonderful. Visit our store and learn more about them.



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FRED KRONER HARDWARE CO., 116-118-120 S. Third St.

GLOBE COMBINATION RANGES

SPECIAL RAIN COAT SALE

\$12.00 values at

\$5.00

These Raincoats are factory close-outs and guaranteed first quality. These values are too great to last long. Act quick if you wish to take advantage of this exceptional offer.

Frank Mader

123-125-127 So. 4th St.

LARGEST CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE IN LA CROSSE.

Your Responsibility Will Outlive You

The burden of a man's responsibility for the welfare of those dependent upon him cannot be laid down even at his death.

To provide for a careful and wise administration of your affairs after death, which includes the protection of your family and the proper education of your children, you must put your house in order now.

The way to do this is to make a will in which you can name this company as your executor and trustee. Our experience, resources, facilities and perpetual existence will assure a wise distribution of management of your worldly possessions.

Some interesting points about wills are brought out in a booklet recently published by the Trust Company Division, American Bankers Association. We have copies for free distribution. Would you like one?

La Crosse Trust Company

311 Main St.

